

Pan Feminist Awakening Becomes the Human Movement to Aid Both Sexes



Miss Vida Sutton Reviews the Progress of Modern Woman and Points Out That Sex Antagonism Is But a Temporary Shadow.

Co-operation To Be Ultimate Development—Germany Is Showing Greatest Progress, While Anti-Suffragists Make Suffragists Rapidly.

By MARGUERITE MOORE MARSHALL.

"All over the world women are opening their eyes and reaching out their hands to other women. The feminist movement is really the pan-feminist movement. Whether she is Italian, Hungarian, Scotch or American, the modern woman is realizing that she and the world need each other. Perhaps the best name of all for her awakening is the HUMAN movement, for in the final stage, at least, she will co-operate with men as well as with her own sex, and humanity will work together for the improvement of humanity."

That is the fine vision of the future of womanhood which Miss Vida Sutton has evolved out of two years of friendly confidences from women all over the world. Miss Sutton, who is a graduate of the University of Chicago, has just returned from a leisurely trek across Great Britain and the Continent, during which she talked a little and listened a great deal. She listened to Hungarian great ladies and to French shopgirls, to German educators and to German laundresses, to English factory workers and to Irish Scotch matrons.

And she proved true once more Mr. Kipling's shrewd deduction about the colonel's lady and "Judy O'Grady." "Her Point of View," as Miss Sutton has named the collection of monologues forming the boiled-down essence of her wanderings, is a remarkably unified philosophy, whatever the dialect differences in its expression.

"Co-operation and not conflict must be the ultimate development of the woman movement," Miss Sutton declared. "Women are already co-operating splendidly with each other, but do not think that they will stop there. The era of conflict with men is something which we must live through as expeditiously as possible, coming out on the other side to an age when men and women shall work together more harmoniously than ever before."

Bogey of Sex Antagonism. "One gathers that the bogey of sex-antagonism, doesn't frighten you," I remarked, with satisfaction, for how that particular bogey can alarm any save the most childish intellect I never could conceive.

"It's only a passing shadow, at the worst," she replied. "Men and women can't do without each other. Even now such antagonism as has been developed is local and temporary. We point to England as a horrible example, but the militants form a most inconsiderable number of the great body of English suffragists. The majority are constitutionals working side by side with the men. And the latter, despite their



attitude on the question of parliamentary suffrage, have also allowed the women to vote at town elections and to hold municipal office. There wouldn't be five women on the London county council if sex-antagonism were very virulent in England. "Where did you find the most advanced women?" I asked.

Miss Sutton's blue eyes grew large and reflective. She is a tall, generously proportioned young woman, with loosely knotted yellow hair, a real Wagnerian heroine. Also she has a Teutonic deliberation of speech, and, I fancy, the Teutonic type of mind.

So I wasn't surprised at her answer when it came.

Practical Progress of Women. "There are certain women in Germany," she said, "who seem to me most advanced in their minds. They have an intellectual breadth and freedom which greatly appealed to me. And they, too, believe that they must work with and not against the men."

"Practically they are doing some very interesting things in Germany, despite its thick crust of tradition. For instance, they are working to introduce vocational schools for girls into the public school system. Such schools are already provided for boys by the government. Also they want to establish schools which the young girls envious to be married may attend, and in which they may learn how to care for a home and children. In Munich the street cleaning force is composed of women, and Munich is celebrated for being the cleanest city in the world."

"But practical progress among women, as distinguished from mere mental advance, is most conspicuous in Sweden. In Finland, and in our own State of Colorado, in these places women—men, too—have solved many of

the problems with which the rest of us are still struggling. The political freedom accorded the women for many years has resulted in their present complete and satisfactory co-operation with the men. While abroad I met a Swedish husband and wife both of whom were members of parliament.

In Italy and Hungary. "In Italy many of the laws concerning women are almost medieval. She is treated as if she were a minor, a child. The Italian feminist, whom I came to know best is Italy's first woman lawyer, forbidden to practice her profession because she is a

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woman. So she teaches it instead, and works to remove the intolerable legal burden upon her sex. "In Hungary the woman of position must face complete isolation if she interests herself in feminism. There are three Hungarian aristocrats who have publicly espoused the cause of their sex, and have been socially ostracized. I talked with one of them who spoke at the same meeting with a peasant's wife. To her the appeal of the woman movement lay in the fact that it tore down artificial barriers of class and sex, that it stood for the great aristocracy of nature.

"In France I found an argument for feminism as strong as it was unconscious and pitiful. It was the case of a Parisian midwife, a shop girl paid \$40 a year with a mother and sister to support. She was driven on the boulevard. No deliberate feminist makes a stronger plea than this girl.

How the Antis Help. "The oldest new woman talked to me in Ireland. She was ninety. In her youth she had opened a bureau of genteel occupations for ladies, only to find that ladies were fitted to take up practically no occupations, genteel or otherwise. Then she started a campaign for the education of women, herself carrying petitions to Trinity College, Dublin. The president assured her that women would enter it only over his dead body, but it now has a very strong women's department.

"With the indignant militancy of an English factory girl ringing in my ears I listened to a Scotch woman's quiet advice not to forget the humorous side of the treatment accorded to women, and not to forget that the best results could be produced working with men instead of against them.

"They all want the same thing," concluded Miss Sutton, "a chance to play their part in the world-drama, incomplete without them. Even the anti-suffragists want that. They have their own value in the world. But I think the most valuable thing about an anti is that she makes suffragists as fast as corn grows.

Says Terminal Company Heads Lack Team Work. Lack of teamwork on the part of the officers of the Washington Terminal Company in stating the manner of paying their women employees wages under the new eight-hour law is the way Miss Constance Leupp, president of the Consumers' League, explains the difference between her testimony before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor yesterday and the statement which Chief Clerk Tolson, of the Terminal Company, made to The Times.

Miss Leupp takes positive issue with the statement of Mr. Tolson. "It seems a pity that Chief Clerk Tolson and Superintendent Keppel did not confer before giving out statements to me and to The Times in regard to whether they had reduced the wages of women in their employ because of the passage of the La Follette eight-hour law for women," said Miss Leupp.

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LOBBY BOARD AFTER CARNEGIE SOCIETY

Endowment Has Pressed Tolls Clause Repeal, Is Charge of Senator O'Gorman.

The Senate lobby inquiry took a new turn last night when, at the direction of Chairman Overman, a subpoena was issued for Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The purpose of issuing this subpoena is to ascertain what have been the activities of the Carnegie endowment in behalf of the repeal of the tolls exemption provision of the canal act.

Senator O'Gorman, who believes this body has been doing a lot of work in behalf of repeal, is back of the movement to have the matter investigated. In a debate in the Senate in executive session recently, Senator O'Gorman charged that the Carnegie endowment has as its prime motive the formation of a British-American alliance.

Supporters of repeal caused the summoning of Clarence W. De Knight, a Washington lawyer. De Knight, though he admitted getting money from the Fore River Company in the last Congress to support tolls exemption, denied knowledge of any movement at this time to defeat repeal.

De Knight named Rear Admiral Bowles, of the Fore River Company, as having made the arrangement with him. Bowles probably will be subpoenaed.

Much of the testimony of De Knight related to lobbying activities other than on shipping matters. It developed that he had used funds from the office of Senator McCumber in sending out documents, and that Congressman Barchfield of Pennsylvania got a list of retired civil war veterans for him, which De Knight wanted to help get a bill through to increase the pay of these men. De Knight made an arrangement with a number of them to get 50 percent of the increase the first year.

It appeared that Rear Admiral Bowles had aided him in the effort to carry through his scheme of getting increased pay for certain men in the navy. Senator McCumber and Congressman Barchfield introduced a bill for him to get the pay of retired civil war veterans increased.

To Grow Hair on A Bald Head. BY A SPECIALIST. Thousands of people suffer from baldness and falling hair, who, having tried nearly every advertised hair-tonic and hair-growing preparation, have resigned themselves to baldness and its attendant discomfort. Yet their case is not hopeless; the following simple home prescription has made hair grow after years of baldness, and is also unequalled for restoring gray hair to its original color, stopping hair from falling out, and destroying the dandruff germ. It will not make the hair greasy, as many be put up by any drugstore. Buy Rum, 6 ounces; Lavone de Compose, 2 ounces; Mythol, 1 ounce; one-half drachm. If you wish it perfume, add 1 drachm of your favorite perfume. This preparation is highly recommended by physicians and specialists, and is absolutely harmless, as it contains none of the poisonous wood alcohol so frequently found in hair-tonics.—Adv.

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